

## Vermont Daily Transcript.

ST. ALBANS, VT.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1868.

## Republican Nominations



FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

VERMONT.

For Electors at Large—GEORGE W. GRANDY, of Vergennes; H. FAIRBANKS, of St. Johnsbury.

For Elector—Third District—GEORGE WILKINS, of Stowe.

## The Oakes Ames and Captain Proctor.

SHARBY.—Owing to the storm that prevailed on Wednesday night the boats did not run, as had been arranged, for conveying the Vermonters back from Plattsburgh, and it was not until the afternoon of the next day that the last land was taken on the Oakes Ames. But to the surprise of all, the captain (Proctor) demanded the regular fare. This same captain, on the afternoon previous, when most of the Vermonters wished to return, went off with half a load, a club and other means being resorted to, to prevent them from getting on the boat.

One man, Mr. Newton Stone, a sober, respectable citizen of Hinesburgh, was terribly bruised by a kick of one of the deck hands as he came against the side of the boat, being badly scalped over one eye.—*Me's nger.*

If it were profitable, every one could criticize the whole arrangement for transportation from beginning to end, but those who went from St. Albans have been disposed to laugh over the affair rather than to find fault with it. The State Committee are the ones chiefly to blame (aside from the wind and weather) in not providing the requisite means of transportation, and so have avoided all cause of trouble. Here is the contract as expressed in the ticket, and it was extensively advertised before hand that the distribution of 5,000 o. them had been authorized:

## REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

## At Plattsburgh, October 7.

FROM

TO

PLATTSBURGH AND RETURN.

GOOD FOR THIS DAY ONLY.

G. G. BENEDICT,

SEC. REP. STATE COM.

It is certain that means of transportation were not provided for this number to reach Plattsburgh during the day, to say nothing about the number that left Burlington on the States in the evening.

When the Oakes Ames, between five and six o'clock in the afternoon came up to her wharf at Plattsburgh, the crowd which had gathered upon the dock were numbered by thousands. O. all the jams that had ever been made up on the face of the earth, up to this time, this probably was the most densely packed. Every one who could read his ticket, attached importance to the proviso, *this day only*, and many mentioned it, and no doubt this one influence had more to do than any other in causing the trouble at the vessel. As soon as the Ames came along side of her wharf, the crowd commenced climbing, her sides, and scores had already reached the vessel in this manner, before the "deck hands" came to the protection of their vessel; when they did arrive their treatment of those who were in the act of climbing, was severe, and yet that severity seemed necessary, for they might have as well staid away altogether as to have attempted to have kept back the rush by words only. Many men were kicked in the face and elsewhere, without any demonstration of displeasure from the crowd, and those who were in the act of climbing upon the Ames felt, no doubt, that their own course was anything but justifiable.

Such was the conduct of the passengers in attempting to get upon the Ames, that it is no more than charitable to presume that Capt. Proctor did not know how heavily his vessel was loaded, and that the safety of the boat made it necessary for him to leave the wharf at the time he did. It is also safe to presume from the Messenger's statement "that the Ames went off with half a load," that the Messenger was not among the number. A though she was not loaded as heavily coming back against the wind as in running over before it, yet, we have no head man say who did return upon it that she was not fairly loaded.

We understand that Capt. Proctor of the Ames, ran one trip free from Plattsburgh the next morning, giving all those who intended to avail themselves of the privileges of the State Committee's Ticket of the previous day, a free return passage. It is not to be presumed that Capt. Proctor would have felt justified from the general order received from his employers, to have run a free Boat for the occasion for an indefinite time, without special instructions.

In the absence of any other contract it is reasonable to suppose the ticket expressed the whole of it. If the State Committee wanted it otherwise, why were they not on hand to make the amendment. We are of the opinion that the Oakes Ames done greater and better service in transporting the passengers back and forth, than all of the other steamers put together, but of the troubles which occurred afterwards upon the Burlington wharf we have nothing to say. The character of Captain Proctor, as a gentleman, up to this time has been of the highest rank, and we are slow to believe that he could under the circumstances mentioned have forgotten himself so far as to have departed from his uniform gentlemanly bearing.

## New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1868.

During the last few days, Democratic New York has been in a perfect fever of political excitement. No sooner had Gen. McClellan landed here from the steamer which brought him home from Europe than arrangements were hastily made to give him an ovation. This took place last Thursday night, when there was a grand turn out in the shape of a torch-light procession, in honor of the old Chief of the Army of the Potomac. It is needless to give a particular description of the affair, which partook of the general character of all such popular demonstrations. Thousands paraded the streets in procession, with glaring flags, and other thousands crowded the sidewalks, the scoops, and the windows along the route of the procession, to witness the display. The great point of attraction was the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In one of those splendid rooms, the General received his friends, and from the balcony of which he addressed the enthusiastic and shouting crowd in a few words, thanking them for the hearty welcome they had given him on his return to America, and asking them to excuse him from making a speech. Of course he was excused; but the disappointment of the "red hot" Democracy, who had expected the General to come out in a thundering speech, was very great.

The reception of McClellan has been, however, completely eclipsed by the grand Ratification Rally of the 5th. The Democrats of this city and adjacent places turned out in vast numbers; and as a scientific display—a "show," as a city paper calls it—the showing was a complete success.

The great meeting of the occasion was held in Tammany Hall—the building in which the Democratic Convention held its sittings last July, to make nominations for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency; but as the hall could hold only about 3,000 people, several stands were erected in and around Union Square, near to which the Tammany "Wigwam" is situated; and from these chosen orators of the party addressed the people. A monster procession marched past Tammany, entering Fourteenth Street from Third Avenue, wending its way to Union Square, thence through several of the principal thoroughfares in that part of the city.

The procession was a mixed one.—There were showy cavalcades in the line; bodies of men marching on foot; enormous cars drawn by horses gaily caparisoned, and carrying, besides them, beauties of girls dressed in the occasion; and even a nod of a full-regiment ship, bearing the name of "The Constitution," to the honor of commanding which Horatio Seymour was assigned. Calcium lights and illuminable sky was alive with rockets; cannon thundered; and the air resounded with the cheers of the multitud.

But to what purpose was all this glare and glitter? As a pageant, the affair delighted the Democracy, and doubtless added a pleasant taste to a considerable number of children of a large growth—who delight in sight-seeing. But, will it make any converts? Will it change any votes? Will it lessen, in the slightest degree, the chances of the election of Grant and Colfax? If it fails to do these, it must, after all, be regarded, in so far as moral effect upon the present struggle is concerned, as just so much human energy wasted; just so much gun powder blown in sport. "It is a pity," says the New York Sun of this morning, referring to the great gathering last night, "it is a pity to feel that so many men must be disappointed at the result of the election." And the Sun is right.

The Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia, has been doing his best to create a sensation here, but only with indifferent success. He has been writing letters to the New York Tribune extenuating the late Camilla riot, and, throwing, of course, all the blame of that sad occurrence upon the negroes and the "carpet-baggers."

The Tribune has honored the letters with some editorial comments, in which it turns upon the honorable gentleman in handsome style, and a negro from Georgia—H. M. Turner—has just come out in a reply to Mr. Hill, completely disposing of his diatribes.

The Herald is also down upon this distinguished Georgian, who, unused, it would seem, to such rough handling as he has got here, has manifestly lost his temper, and is now flitting away right

and left. He has discovered that both Republicans and Democrats are on the wrong track; that the times are completely "out of joint"; that, in short, everybody is in a bad way, save a few—the Hon. P. B. Hill, of Georgia.—

In a letter to the Herald of the 6th, he says: "Statesmen have abandoned the Constitution; clergymen have abandoned the Bible; and the people are losing both freedom and religion." According to his ideas, the grand cause of all this is to support the Constitution; but, independently of the fact that Mr. Hill does not show how such a cause as he so warmly recommends is to ensure a revival of Godliness in the country and promote the cause of modesty, he fails to say what constitution he means—whether the anti-rebellion Constitution or the Constitution proclaimed by Mr. Seward as Secretary of State, and recognized by President Johnson.

Meantime, with reference to the Camilla tragedy, the Tribune has published ample evidence, of the most reliable character, showing that the Republicans were not the aggressors in the riot, and that not a single shot was fired by the negroes till a body of white citizens of the place had discharged a volley into the ranks of the procession.

Connecticut is responding to the challenge of Vermont and Maine. Town elections were held in that State on Monday last, and the returns from all of them indicate Republican gains, thus betokening Republican triumph in November.

Last year, New Haven elected the Democratic State ticket by giving it a majority of 2,253; now it goes Democratic by only 917—a loss in that city of 1,336.

The weather here is delightful, and every movement—industrial, commercial and pleasure-seeking—seems to be progressing as if under the influence of quickening powder.

With Grant and peace, there are surely glorious times ahead for the country.

P.

## Get Sleep Enough.

A young man in business must acknowledge one mathematical fact.

He knows by experience about how many hours of sleep he needs to be as fresh on any day as on the previous day. He is not at all ignorant of the fact that he can't sit up late and rise early and get this amount of sleep.

There is a right mathematical obstacle to the accomplishment of such a feat. If he needs 7 hours sleep—as many young men do—he can't get them between 1 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock a.m. If he insists on late hours, he must neglect either his sleep at night or his business in the morning.

Nearly every young man has sufficient mathematical acuteness at 7 o'clock a.m. to appreciate the impossibility of taking 7 hours sleep and leaving 8.

The question is whether or not he appreciates this impossibility in the evening, when he is called upon to decide between "a jolly good time" and his bed.

A very frequent mistake is that lost sleep can be "made up."

In the first place, whatever a young man may be led to do, he very seldom actually "travels" or "lost sleep." He needs eight hours sleep and gets but five, he usually makes up the lost 3 hours by sleeping about 1 hour longer than usual the next night. Or perhaps he depends on Sunday for balancing the whole week, and three hours extra sleep "makes up" for 10 hours lost.

In the second place, 1 hour of regular sleep is worth, for purposes of recuperation, at least two hours of "make up" sleep.

There is practically no such thing as "making up" lost sleep.

If a young man determines to dispense with 3 hours of his regular sleep, he must make up his mind to lose those 3 hours.

Every hour lost is a draft upon his physical and mental capital—his bodily vigor—his intellect. Now we would by no means say that a man should never draw upon his capital, but it is certainly very bad policy to do so frequently.

Far better live upon that daily income of freshness and vigor which abundant and regular sleep insures.

We do not propose to preach a sermon on "health, wealth, and vice." We simply protest against the idea that lost sleep can be made up, and would remind our readers that, however plausibly they may argue with themselves at 11 o'clock p.m., figures will not lie for their accommodation in the morning.

The time at which temptation to keep late hours usually meets a young man is the early part of the evening, when he is still fresh and does not realize the necessity of sleep.

At 8 o'clock the theatres are opened. This is about the hour, too, that friends propose to "make a night of it," or to "have a good time." No need of sleep is felt, and nothing but memory suggests any disagreeable results of "a little fun."

The question to be answered by the judgment at such a time is not so much a question of personal comfort, as of health and vigor.—*New York Evening Mail.*

## A Chapter of Horrors—A Murderer Shot Without Mercy.

The details of a horrible deed of blood reached us yesterday from Hawkins Co. The victim was J. C. Willis, himself the murderer of a man named Sizemore, who fell by a bullet from his pistol about a year ago, in the same county.

Between this Willis and one Burt on a bad feeling has been growing for some time, and they thrusted for each other's blood. At length the devil favored their wish, and they met on Sunday last, on the banks of the Clinch River, a few miles east of Rogersville. Willis was half drunk, and was on his way home from a distillery in the hills, where he had been drinking and gambling for three or four days. The other man, it was said, was just leaving a religious gathering in the woods.

They met in a lonely place; both were mounted. At the moment they came in sight of each other, at a sharp bend in the road—they were not more than 20 yards apart, and their horses were going at a good trot.

When they pulled up, the animal's heads touched each other.

They halted and let their bridles reins drop. Willis' belt came loose, and his pistol of dropped down on his horse's back. He partially turned round to pick it up, when his assailant fired and struck him in the side. He fell, and when he came to the ground, the horse which he was riding turned and galloped off, dragging him a considerable distance. His foot caught in a projecting root, while the other remained fixed in the stirrup. The violence of the jerk literally wrenched his thigh bone from its socket, while the saddle-girth broke, and he was left on the ground groaning.

When the other rode up and dismounted, Willis saw the evil design in his eye, and begged of him to give him a reprieve to see his wife. But no; the black-hearted man was inexorable. He would allow no respite, not even to utter a short prayer, but sternly told the man that he should die. Willis implored mercy, the blood streaming from his side, and the agony of his torn limb working his face into fearful contortions. He clasped his hands together and begged mercy, but mercy was not there. The monster deliberately put his pistol to the almost dying man's forehead and hot his brains out. He then mounted his horse and rode to a friend's house, to whom he detailed the particulars of the murder, took three or four drinks of whiskey, and then left. He has not been heard from since.—*Nashville Press and Times.*

## Special Notices.

## Twenty-five Years Practice.

In the Treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has placed Dr. Dow at the head of all the physicians making such practice a specialty, and enables him to guarantee a speedy and permanent cure in the worst cases of Suppression and other Menstrual Disorders, and in all other cases. All letters for advice must contain St. N. B., Box 9, Endicott Street, Boston.

N. B. Board furnished to those desiring to remain under treatment.

Boston, July, 1868.

226 N. B. W.

## WOMAN.

FEMALES, OWING TO THE PECULIAR and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings, different from those complained in men, and in consequence of their small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decay. It is pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm, as to do this. The best of all the remedies which can be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

BRAND'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU.—Hundreds suffer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would now seek to assist those who are distressed by the attack, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profuse use of tea and coffee, and the use of a frequent childbirth, it is far oftenest caused by a secret irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directly the welfare of the entire human family. The main cause at exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal development to be wasted and perverted into the formation of disease, the early commencement of school, and especially in the untimely excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-ruined, and the mind unduly excited by pleasure, perverting in midnight revels the hours destined to nature's sleep, and the work of destruction is half accomplished.

In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnecessary effort is required by the young woman to sustain her position in society, at a later day, it is aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, and the now constant restraint of fashionable society, absolutely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive dancing, most, of necessity, produce their legitimate effects. As a result, the young woman, the climax of misery, and the unfortunate one, unhappily so, utterly regardless of the pain dates and remonstrances of her delicate nature, becomes an unwilling subject of medical treatment, and the result is the ruin of her life.

Long before the ability to exercise the functions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the "tender," which is common with the female breast and hips, evidently under the control of mental emotions and associations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, when excessive lead, before puberty, to habits which, during the very life of their victims, are nature has self-completed their development.

For Female Weakness and Debility, Whites or Leucorrhoea, Too Profuse Menstruation, Excessive Discharge, Too Long Continued Periods, for Frequent Absence of Muscular Efficiency, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, Low Spirits, Disorganization or Paralysis of the Organs of Generation, Palpitation of the Heart, and, in fact, all the concomitants of a Nervous and Debilitated state of the system. To insure the cure, the use of the most powerful medicine, HELMOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU, having received the endorsement of the most prominent physicians in the United States, is now offered to afflicted humanity as a certain cure for the following diseases and symptoms, from whatever cause originating: General Debility, Mental and Physical Depression, Imbecility, Determination of Blood to the Head, Confused Ideas, Hysteria, General Irritability, Restlessness and Sleeplessness at Night, Absence of Muscular Efficiency, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, Low Spirits, Disorganization or Paralysis of the Organs of Generation, Palpitation of the Heart, and, in fact, all the concomitants of a Nervous and Debilitated state of the system. 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